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UNSIGHTLY HEAPS AND PILES. authorities to enforce the laws of hywill go right on, becoming more un- ard. sightly and less attractive because the habit of uncleanness has become con-

ness is costing the insurance compa- way of settlement, nies about \$80,000,000 a year. We cry for cheaper insurance rates and could get them if we would mend our habits.

The insurance companies would like to see better care taken of property so that satisfactory profits might be earned from more satisfactory premi-

These "ungightly heaps and piles" her if she scolds while she rubs. are a great tax on the people as well as on the insurance companies—they increase sickness and do not attract residents. The city that doesn't mind them has not yet learned to spell Progress, however conceited it may be over achievements of much less conse-

NEW ENGLAND'S GRAND OLD LADY.

On the 27th of May, Julia Ward Howe of Boston, the most famous woman of New England and the ablest woman of her years in the country, will celebrate her 90th birthday, as a Britain. friends declares, with a vigor of mind that would adorn youth and a largeness of spirit rarely achieved in this

A writer in Putnam's Magazine anys used to. that "within a year she has attended and spoken at hearings on woman's suffrage in the (Massachusetts) state three public addresses on technical a million. matters, and to bodies of expertsone before the Religious Education association, another in Italian before the Circolo Italiano. She is today president of the New England Women's thus with him. club, as she has been for thirty-three years, and of the Boston Authors' club; president emerits of the Circolo Italiand and of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; president emerits of the National Fed. eration of Women's Clubs, and an interested member of the Papeterie of Newport, the Wintergreen club and other organizations."

This wonderful woman is able to

"The deeper I drink of the cup of life, the sweeter it grows—the sugar is all at the bottom. "Yes," Mrs. Howe says, "that is quite

true. You see, my husband was a very great man; and I had very dear children; and I have delightful grandchildren; and I have two great-grandchildren-and am very fond of little chil-

"That," says the contributor to Putnam's, "was all. Wide fame, memories of great days dead, honors and trially. social richness of days present—of these she did not think. The secret An is of life kept fresh and sweet at ninety years she felt to be another matter, party west, it is being highly comfar nearer to 'the human heart, by mended as the way of light and prog-which we live.'"

THE NEW MONORAIL SYSTEM. The monorail electric car is not new but as a late comer it has had a sorry time for about a quarter of a century. It has been objected to seriously on account of its posts and overhead structure, but the first single-rail road is now being built between New York

and Barton station on the New York parent from the demand that is made for him as a conferse on the tariff. & New Haven line.
The Technical World, describing this

new and speedy system, says: "The monorall cars, with their cigar-shaped ends, will be fifty feet long and six and a half feet wide, and will run

that the guide wheels cannot leave the rails without taking something apart. These guide rails, which are kept a uniform distance of thirty inches apart, conduct the electricity, leaving the sin-gle running rail safe to animal and

human life. "It is claimed that this American system of overhead guide wheels and the single rall beneath the car result in possibilities of high speed without oscillation and a saying in power. It differs from the French and English systems, all of which require the use f guide rails beneath the car in ads dition to the running wheels, and also from the German system, in which the carrying rall is overhead, the car-

ZEAL.

Zeal is of less value in the activities of police life than caution, as many a fresh and fervent patrolman has found out to his cost and to his sorrow. A case of over-realousness on the part of two policemen of the city of Newark. N. J., wno suspected a citizen of being allied to the "Black Hand," and arrested and imprisoned him upon inadequate proof, have just learned their lesson by paying their victim damages to the amount of \$425.

This is enough to make patrolmen everywhere sit up and take notice that zeal is only valuable when the proof is sure. The Newark News, commenting spon the result of the suit against these two policemen, says:
"There is altogether too much arbi-

rary arresting of people upon baseless uspicion. The moment some men are lothed with blue uniforms and authorty under the law, they seems to forget that other people have any rights whatever. For anything and every. thing and upon the most filmsy ex-cuses they 'run in' people who are gullty of nothing more than having fallen under suspicion. If every one so molested had the courage of Mr. Muse-meses and brought suit for damages the eagerness of over-zealous sleuths might in time be directed exclusively nto proper channels to the material enefit of the city."

'Be sure you're right-then go send," is a motto every policeman should wear in his hat, for such mis-takes as the above are too expensive o he indulged in

SO BE IT. The Hartford Courant calls for a

nstitutions) amendment in this state e the effect that "The moment the overnor dies, the lieutenant governor hould become actual not merely acting The city which has not unsightly governor. He should forthwith be the heaps and piles at all times of the year governor and no question of words or is the exception, not the rule. It is title about it." This we think is mana new habit of the press to urge city ifestly and unquestionably right. It is improper that at such a time there giene not only as a protection to health should be any question as to the posibut also as a protection from fire. tion, its title or any other essential "Clean up!" has been the tocsin in a quality. Let the law be made full and thousand American cities this spring; explicit and nothing be left to con-and it is quite likely that half of them jecture or dispute.—Bridgeport Stand-

There is reason in such a call and The Bulletin is glad to see that the These unsightly heaps and piles are papers of the state without regard to net only on city lots and private prem-faces but in cellars and attics which grow worse and worse from year to attended to at once because it is very year; and as a consequence 55 per important, and it will take some time cent of all the fires are chargeable to accomplish it. Delays in this are direct to the negligence which permits dangerous as well as in other matters, and fosters this state of things, and the present legislature should take that means that our general slouchi- the issue right up and put it in the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Queen of May is being warned that this is not the year to venture out in a shirtwaist.

Happy thought for today: Nobody rubs but mother; but do not biame

We do not think that a civil pen-If General Wood does recommend it.

Africa, it will not get Roosevelt. He is immune to anything as slow as that. The all-night dances and the hard

cider are New England's gural district black marks hardest to rub out. There appears to be no protest raised pecause Ambassador Reid has decided

to make his pegmanent home in Great Boston wants an artistic atmosphere and next she will be yearning for a

frescoed sky, as some of our old-timers This year the state of New York has

ed all other states in the output of house. In a single week she has given trees. The citizens have set out over

Jack McAuliffe has been arrested for such a little matter as forgetting to pay a cabfare. It was not always

Now that the lawn roller has done ts whole duty, the ringing sound of the lawn mower is beginning to be

heard in the land, Many a baseball team that is startng out like a winner will come in like the hounds at the end of a long and disappointing day.

Russia is afraid of the Salvation Army. It is wicked enough in its govern-ment to regard anything so worthy

The only way that the Turks can prevent the Christians from having a Moth Balls majority, even in Constantinople, is to kill them off, occasionally.

Connecticut is very apt to contribute me noble men to the 50,000 Irishmen who propose next year to return to the old country, and to improve it indus-

Major General, Daniel H. Rucker will pass his 97th birthday this week and is believed to be the oldest gen-eral in the world. He has made a great fight for life,

The wisdom of having kept Congressman Hill in congress is now ap-

as it comes back from the senate. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Generally Approved. on four wheels paced under the car tandem fashlon, two on each end, each wheel having double flanges and being driven by two separate motors—eight motors in all. These wheels run on a single rail spiked to concrete ties.

"Above the car, at each end, is a flexible arm connected with an X-shaped truck, each truck containing four guide wheels, which run in two takened everhead rails so avranged."

The commission on mental hygiene, which is called for by a bill now before the legislature in Hartford, is very generally approved throughout the state, for the conditions as made known by the reports of our insane hospitals, both public and private, demonstrate a need of some remedial measures, which can only be devised after due investigation of the facts and deliberation upon them. Such a commission may do a large amount of good and its report, which will be upon the The commission on mental hygiene, which is called for by a bill now be-Lahaped overhead rails so arranged and its report, which will be upon the

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY HE'S THE BOSS.

"Are you goin' to move the 1st of May?" asked the conductor at the end of the run, finishing his doughnut tout of his lunch can.

"No, I guess we'll stay where we are," said the motorman. "It isn't so worse when you come to look at it."

"Why, I thought you were kicking about your place to beat the band a week or two ago." said the conductor. "Has your old lady got you into line for a sandwich in the bottom of his pail and looked sharply at his partner.

"Who, me?" he demanded, "Well, I should say not! There's only one boss around our shack. I did get kind of sore on the landlord a month or two ago when he said he wouldn't do any cleanin' for us this spring, and I thought we'd move. But I got over that. The missus said she'd kind of scrub up around the house herself and let it go at that. She's handy that way, he added.

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that. The missus said she'd kind of scrub up around the house herself and let it go at that. She's handy that way," he added.

"That's a good thing," said the conductor, "It'll save you a lot of money if you ever have a place of your own, You was thinkin' of buyin' last year. Did you make up your mind to pass it up?"

"Os. yes, there's nothin' in that," said the motorman. "I got to lookin' into it a liftle, but my wife didn't want to move out so far. All her folks live pretty close in, you understand, and she likes to visit them pretty often. I decided not to buy a place, after thinking it over. She agrees with me, too," he concluded, twirling his coffee can around to get the sugar from the bottom.

"You're pretty lucky, Jerry," he said, "since you and your old lady get along so well. Nearly every one at our barn has some kind of a holler about how things are going at home. Gee, they've got me scared off from the marrying business, all right."

"Issue then to let her have her own way and keep her contented."
"You mean like about buyin' the house?" asked the conductor. "I thought you was crazy about gettin' a place and havin' a garden and chickeens and all that. I'm surprised you gave it up."

The motorman coughed in some emberrassment and found difficulty in fitting the cover on his dinner pail.

"Oh, no, I didn't mean anything like that," he said. "We just agreed. It wann't her way no more than men. She said it would be pretty lonesome out in the suburbs and the chickens would be a nuisance and probably die on us, and she couldn't come in to visit her folks, and she wouldn't have time to take care of any garden. Of course, that was plain enough, so we gave it up. But don't you ever think for a minute that we wouldn't have bour'nt. Billy! You bet you!"

"That's right!" said the conductor admiringly. "You know how to manage 'em!"—Chicago News.

facts as found, should and undoubtedly will be of a highly interesting order. "Even economy cannot argue against the resolution," says the Norwich Bulletin, "for it specially provides that "the total expense shall not exceed the sum of \$500," which is ridiculously small in view of the good that it can do. It is the opening of a great campaign for the mental salvation not only of Connecticut, but of the nation and the race which may well become the great humanitarian effort of the century. All in whom dwell a vestige of the spirit of prophecy will heartly support it."—Bridgeport Standard. A Governor's Funeral.

While the political history of the state knows few, if any, more pathetic incidents than the death of Gov. Lilley, the social history knows no more impressive occasion than his funeral impressive occasion than his funeral ceremonies. The gathering at the capitol was memorable and the address of ex-Gov. McLean was every way worthy of its author, its audience and its occasion. There is no one else in Connecticut who approaches Gov. McLean in the rare but welcome gift of oratory, and it was most gratifying that he was chosen by the legislative committee to pay to his friend this tribute which connot fall to touch the hearts of all who read it, as it did for all those who heard it. The military pageant, the processions through the streets of Waterbury and of Hartford, the signs of mourning, the suspension of business—all these details of the day's events have made it memorable in the minds of thousands and tens of thousands, many of whom, no doubt, took in their impression unconsciously. It was a lesson in patriotism, in public spirit, and, incidenally, in authority.—Hartford Courant.

New London Will Be in it Some. Norwich people are going into the 250th celebration with personal interabout every family there has defor the week, or part thereof, and so enlarge the value of the occasion in a wider publicity. New London ought to get a little of this home coming. General Wood does recommend it.

Norwich won't begin to accommedate all the people, and the distance to New London is so short local hotels will get some patronage. And when anybody goes off for a day out of Norwich they must put New London on their itinerary.—New London Globe.

Winsted.—A meeting of one of the local sewing circles was held at the home of Miss Louise McMahon the other morning. While the meeting was in progress a number of boys raised a window and helped themselves to most of the cakes which had been prepared for the occasion.

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Bethel.—The milkmen have reduced the price of milk from seven to six cents per quart.

Bridgeport.—Building permits to the estimated aggregate value of \$56,964 were issued last week by the hoard of building commissioners.

Meriden.—The Rev. Fred Stacy of Trinity M. E. church has recently left his ministerial calling to become a foreman with the Barbour Silver com-

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Weston.—Capt. W. R. Fearn of Hy-Lo farm has presented St. Matthew's church in Wilton with a handsome window in memory of his mother.

Waterbury.—Last week all records were again broken in number of loader freight cars handled here, the total number being 3,365, as compared with 3,122 for the provious week.

New Haven.—There has been much talk among the 20,650 New Haven colony of Italians in the last few months over a project recently proposed of forming a local military company and requesting admittance to the Second regiment.

Ansonia.—At the meeting of Court Anson G. Pheips, F. of A., it was voted to drape the charter in mourning for thirty days in memory of Gov. George L. Lilley. He was a member of the order, being affiliated with Rose Hill court of Waterbury. HOME GARMENT MAKING.



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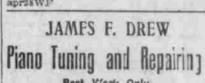
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